

DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE REGULAR CROP REPORT

General rains and unsettled weather during the past week have delayed harvesting operations in practically the whole Province. For the first half of the period covered in this report harvesting was coming along very rapidly, and was much ahead of a year ago. In the southern and south eastern part of the Province practically all wheat is cut or combined and there is considerable of the out crop to be cut and threshed.

In the central part of the Province and north to Edmonton cutting is almost completed varying 80 to 100 per cent. Threshing has begun in most districts and would have been general this week if rains had not intervened. The Peace River district is somewhat behind the rest of the Province in harvesting due to heavy rains in the past few weeks and some areas the weekend of August 30.

About 65 per cent of the wheat is cut and 50 per cent of the barley, but less of oats. Little or no threshing has been done to date. Heavy frosts have been reported in some areas damaging the standing and stored grain.

It is too early to estimate the yields but in a general survey made by the Province recently it is indicated that average yields per acre of wheat will be about 30 per cent lower than last year or between 12 and 15 per cent below the long-time average for the province.

Similarly with coarse grains the average yield per acre will be well below average crops harvested in the extreme southern and in the Peace River districts, and below average in the rest of the Province. In the Sedgewick to Consort district almost a complete failure is indicated.

LET'S SHOW THE WAY

The governments at Washington and at Ottawa suddenly realized recently that the peoples of the United States and Canada would have to curtail their consumption of gasoline and oil in order to keep Great Britain adequately supplied. The loss of tankers through enemy action and the increased demand for motor fuel by the Empire flying forces could only be met by diverting tankers from America and Canadian ports to ports of Great Britain.

Both governments elected to effect the necessary reduction in Canada and United States through the voluntary efforts of private motor car owners, motorboat owners and by economies set up by business firms using large numbers of trucks and cars.

Because the majority of United States citizens are wholly in sympathy with Great Britain in the battle she is putting up against the dictators, there are thousands south of the border who are responding to the appeal made from Washington.

In Canada, the response has been generous. It is estimated that the gross consumption of gasoline and oil in this country has been reduced by about 15 per cent. But Canadians will not likely be satisfied with this result. This country is at war, fighting for its very existence and the realization of Canada's fate in the battle for victory should prompt her citizens to do, a motor fuel saving which will set a real pace for her neighboring motorists in the Republic.

The Farmer's Exchange

VOLUME 20, NUMBER 22

M. PERKINS SENTENCED TO TWO YEARS BY POLICE MAGISTRATE HAWKINS

Prisoner Charged With Numerous Offences

Maxwell Perkins, of no fixed abode, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary on Thursday last on a charge of being in possession of stolen property, when he appeared before Police Magistrate V.B. Hawkins of Carleton Place.

On July 14, a car belonging to H. A. Orsten, Etanville, Alta., was stolen and there was no trace of it until September 3, when E.C.M.J. found Perkins and a woman in possession of it. There were different license plates on the auto and it was stolen from another car at Hanna.

Accused also pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering an Imperial Oil warehouse at Queenstown and stealing a quantity of gas and oil. He further admitted breaking and entering the Glen School teachers' near Bassano and stealing goods.

The woman was freed when it was learned she was not implicated.

Investigation was continued by Detective Corporal J.A. Cameron, of the R.C.M.P. criminal investigation bureau, Calgary, by Constable E.H. Henderson of Hanna detachment, and Constable J. Winkler, Hanna town police.—The Calgary Herald.

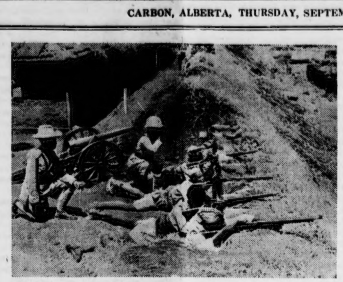
QUITE A PLACE

MONTREAL.—One thousand miles from the Atlantic, the harbor of Montreal thrives busily for eight months of the year. In the winter, it is the leading seaport of the continent and the greatest wheat exporting center in the world. Its elevators can hold 12,000,000 bushels. Besides a floating dry dock 600 feet long and 135 feet deep, which can accommodate vessels up to 25,000 tons, Montreal harbour has 8-1/2 miles of wharves and 65 miles of harbour railway track.

COLLECTION OF SCRAP ALUMINUM TO BE DELAYED

In view of the Poliomyelitis ban being enforced in this province and the fact that schools will not re-open until the 15th of September, the Executive Committee of the Alberta Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society has decided that the dates of the Campaign should be changed from September 12 and 13, to September 26 and 27.

It is not anticipated that there will be much money in this salvage for the Red Cross Society, but because the Government asked the Society to sponsor the campaign, its members feel that the Society has a double responsibility.



ABYSSINIAN PATRIOTS ROUT ITALIANS.—Patriot Forces of Abyssinia, led by their Emperor, routed the Italians from the Fort of Dambarba. This picture shows Patriot and Sodanese troops guarding the Fort after they had captured it.

CARBON AND DISTRICT

NEWS NOTES

J.C. Spence spent a few days in Carleton last week and left Monday to again take up relieving duties with the C.P.R.

Miss Lorraine Downey of the Bank of Montreal staff has been transferred to the Bank of Montreal in Carleton.

Mrs. E. Talbot is seriously ill in a Carleton hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. S. Evans of Brooks were Carbon visitors for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Harney of Edmonton spent a few days in town with Mr. and Mrs. W. Leitch.

Sergt. Ivor Williams of Kananausk is visiting in Carbon with his sister, Mrs. C. E. Moorhouse.

The Syd Wright family left the first of the week for Calgary, where they will reside in future.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Poxon of Calgary visited the first of the week. Len taking in a Red and White meeting in the city.

A.F. McKibbin and B. C. Downey were in Calgary Tuesday where they met with Hon. J.L. Halsey, Canada's Minister of Finance. The forthcoming drive for War Savings Certificates was discussed.

The grain is drying out slowly and harvesting will not be general before this week end. Heavy frosts Sunday night have cleared the weather and warm days are looked for now.

Mrs. Holmes left Tuesday for Calgary after visiting in Carbon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Braisher.

FOR SALE—\$300. Credit Note on General Motors car, \$250. Apply to Box 167, Carbon.

Flying Officer Jack Higgins of Edmonton is a visitor last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brown.

Fred Zeigler has been busy the past week fixing up his house and he is now digging a well at the property. We understand that Mr. and Mrs. Zeigler expect to reside in Carbon in future.

The editor received a letter from Pte. C.H. (Bob) Poole last week. Bob had been transferred from the East to Victoria and is now employed as Registrar in the Recruiting Office at that point. He wishes to be remembered to his many Carbon friends.

Thos. McCall of the Didsbury district had the misfortune to hit a freight train on Monday with his truck. He was coming out of the creek from the Peatless mine and failed to notice the train, the engine of which caught his bumper, and damaged the front end of the loaded coal truck. We understand that the catastrophe proved a double misfortune for the driver, for he was later charged under the highways act with failing to stop at a railroad crossing.

LARGE BRITISH CROP

Reports from Great Britain indicate that the grain harvest is the largest in history. Where a year ago there was considerable pessimism regarding the possibility of increased food production, there is now a subdued optimism. There has been a considerable acreage of grass pasture plowed up for grain crops and plans are on foot to plow up another two million acres of grass. It is planned to increase the cultivated acreage each year just as the war lasts.—Wheat Pool Budget.

ROUND ROBIN TOURNAMENT

The Round Robin Tournament of the Carleton Lawn Tennis Club, held recently, resulted in a win for the Misses Mabel Nash and Isabel Downey, with W.A. Braisher and Betty Woods, second, and Chas. Nash and Jean Heath third. These were the only players to complete all their games.

The following were the scores: M. Nash and I. Downey, 57. W.A. Braisher and B. Woods, 53. J. Heath and C. Nash, 30. K. Leitch and D. Poxon, 33. H. Guttman and L. Reid, 30. M. Reid and P. Standfield, 28. V. Ait and V. Pattison, 24. H. Gabbhouse and M. Shyka, 26. R. Garrett and O. Shyka, 16.

PROVINCIAL NEWS NOTES

Belief that a teacher shortage is developing in the province was expressed this week by Dr. H.C. Newlands, supervisor of schools. Movement of teachers to central parts if the province is thought to be the reason for any shortage in outlying sections. Earlier in the year, the department of education moved to counter any shortage by appealing to former teachers to take up the profession again. Some 65 answered the call, but it is now found that most prefer to take schools in the home districts. Should a drastic shortage appear imminent, regulations governing certification will be eased so as to augment the number of teachers available.

First United States hunters of the season were in Edmonton this week preparing to hunt the Grande Prairie section immediately open season on ducks came into effect. They are all prominent business men from New York, including E.L. Low, chairman of the board, Home Life Insurance Co., A.A. Litchfield, realtor, T. Eastman of Eastman Dillon Co., and Wm. Beach, retired president of the Pennsylvania Cement Co.

COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS

I met her as I passed along, And I knew what she would say, "Oh do you know the price of rain, And the price of eggs today? Oh, everything is up in price—The sea is up today! Oh, what a price the milk now is!" Was all she seemed to say. I looked at her, my eyes dried, And I wondered if she's part With the price of a single pint of blood. Wrung from a mother's heart, I wondered if she knew the price Of a baby's lovely smile. Of the price of a cheery word At the end of a weary day. I wondered if she ever thought Of the price of an eye or ear; Of the price of every limb she got, Of the price of life so dear. As I passed along, my eyes could see, For I knew what riches, unguessed, I saw the wealth I was given free, And the gifts from heaven sent. (J.C. (Portuguese).

LONG YEARS AGO

September 11, 1930

Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Canada's new prime minister, is out to solve the unemployment problem and has introduced a special bill to provide for \$30,000,000 for relief purposes.

The Carbon Boy Scouts have had a successful season with 95 recruits enrolled.

Carbon School Fair held on September 8th was the best in years, and the best of the 25 fairs so far judged by provincial officials.

Most of the farmers in the district will finish up threshing this week. Kiever's Lake is a popular resort, and about 30 Carbonites attended a dance there Friday night.

PROGRAM AT BETHEL CHURCH

The Young People's Society of the Bethel Baptist Church have invited Rev. Ringert of Beiseker to speak at the church on Sunday, September 14th at 7 p.m. Members of the Beiseker Young People's Society will be present and render a few items on the program. All are cordially invited to attend.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

The Crop Testing Plan has just finished the analysis of some 150,000 growing plots of wheat, each plot representing a prairie farmer's actual field of wheat which was grown this year.

Good improvement is shown over last year. There are, however, still far too many farmers who are growing bad mixtures which are lowering the quality of Canadian wheat in general. Many farmers, for instance, have Garnet mixed with the new varieties, and other farmers are growing a mixture of early variety such as Red Bob, and a later maturing variety, such as Marquis, Thatcher, Remona, Regent and Apex. Mixtures of early and late varieties make it impossible for the farmer to harvest his crop to the best advantage. Either he loses grade, because of green ripening of the later maturing variety, or he loses both yield and grade, because of the shattering of the earlier variety, and the loss of shrunken kernels.

Farmers then can certainly help themselves, and can also improve the general quality of Canadian wheat, if they would make a vigorous effort to eliminate mixtures of varieties from their crops.

CARBON AND DISTRICT

NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cressman were in Calgary last Friday, attending the 50th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Cressman's grand parents.

Mrs. M.J. Elliott left Tuesday for Didsbury to visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. Tighe.

Bill Ross has purchased a 1928 Oldsmobile from Carbon Motors.

Farmers are warned not to thresh wheat this year until it is dry. Wheat will not store when damp, and elevators cannot purchase the damp wheat unless car load lots can be secured.

THE SEASON'S RAINFALL

The average Alberta precipitation for the August 18th to August 19th is 8.10 inches. The normal figure is given at 8.24 inches. This would suggest an average crop should result. But here again the factor of timeliness in rainfall crops is in the Edmonton district, for instance, the early season was very dry and when heavy rain came it was too late to bring about a bumper crop. Timeliness in rainfall often means more than the actual volume of precipitation.—The Budget.

JAMES HAY DIES SUDDENLY IN CALGARY HOSPITAL AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Funeral Services Held From United Church

Word was received in Carbon Monday that Jim Hay, a Carbon old timer, had passed away in a Calgary hospital Sunday following a lingering illness. Deceased farmed in the Carbon district for a number of years, coming here from Minden, Ont., 33 years ago. He was predeceased by his wife, Elizabeth, who died in 1920.

Surviving are only two sons, Mrs. Chas. O. Martin, Carbon; two sons, Royal, Carbon, and Lionel of Bay City, Michigan; three daughters, Mildred, Carbon; George of Detroit, Michigan; Walter, of Piapot, Sask., and six grandsons and one great-grandson.

Funeral services for the late Jim Hay, who was 66 years of age, were held at the United Church at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, September 10 and interment followed in the Carbon cemetery.

RECONSTRUCTION WEEK SEPTEMBER 10 TO 17

This is Reconstruction Week. September 10 marks opening of the third annual Recons Week. The Government of Canada has proclaimed the week of September 10-17 as "a week of reconstruction" in the later maturing variety, or he loses both yield and grade, because of the shattering of the earlier variety, and the loss of shrunken kernels.

Two years ago, Canadian soldiers, sailors and airmen, including reservists, totalled 68,000; today they number 490,000. In the Canadian Active Army are 230,000 volunteers; in the Canadian Army (Reserve), 170,000 volunteers (trainees); and single men between 21 and 24 are being drafted for the Canadian Active Army and Home Defence. The Royal Canadian Air Force numbers 67,000 of all classifications.

In the British Isles there are more than 100,000 Canadian soldiers, sailors and airmen. Troops include the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Divisions with auxiliary units, Canadian coastal batteries guard vital shore areas. Canadian divisions are posted to an honor sector and would form the spearhead of British defence in case of invasion. Canadian airmen are busy with unending glory over Britain, Germany, France, Dunkirk, Nazi-occupied territories, the Middle East, Libya, Greece, and of Norway. The Royal Canadian Navy has, with the Royal Navy, convoyed freighters carrying over 300,000 tons of food supplies; has sunk U-boats, captured enemy vessels and compelled scuttling of others. Over 1,200 Canadians have figured in casualty lists; of them, 736 killed, 165 missing.

It is expected that schools will open in Alberta on Monday, September 15, the delay being due to the ban on public gatherings of children 17 years and under, due to the epidemic of Poliomyelitis.

HUNTING SEASON OPENS SEPT. 15

Maxum Long Range Shot Shells, 12 Ga. Per box 1.55
Canuck Heavy Load Shot Shells, 12 Ga. Per box 1.45

We Have a Complete Stock of THERMOS BOTTLES IN QUART AND PINT SIZES

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE RED AND WHITE STORE

After most men get to howling around 50 they begin to look around for a young boy's club to join.

BE PREPARED—PROCURE YOUR SCHOOL SUPPLIES NOW

LOOSE LEAF BINDERS 75c; 75c; 25c; 25c
HARD COVER EXERCISE BOOKS 1.00; 1.00; 1.00; 1.00
EXERCISE BOOKS 5c; 6c; 6c; 6c; 6c; 6c; 6c; 6c
SCRIBBLERS 5c; 6c; 6c; 6c; 6c; 6c; 6c; 6c
Reeves Pencil, Fountain Pen and Pencil, Mathematical Sets, Pencil Boxes, Crayons, India Ink, Quink, Skrip, Gummed Reinforcements, Erasers, Rubbers, Pencil Sharpeners.

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Switzerland Is Again Acting As Postman For Prisoners Of War In All Countries

Half of Switzerland's militia army of over 500,000 men is still on guard at the frontier. It is the first war, following centuries and improving the country's defences to strengthen Swiss resistance against any aggressor. Yet as Dr. George Wagnier, member of the international committee of the Red Cross at Geneva, wrote some time ago, Switzerland is an island of peace and the centre of various institutions whose aim it is to form ties between the nations. Foremost and most famous among these institutions is the International Red Cross at Geneva. To-day 64 countries are members of the Geneva Convention. Each of these has a national committee.

What Switzerland did in behalf of war sufferers during the first war will forever remain one of the outstanding deeds in her glorious history.

In this war Switzerland again excels in her activities in favor of prisoners of war, their families and all men in distress during the war. Prof. Max Huber, former president of the Permanent Court of Arbitration for International Disputes at The Hague, is chairman of the International Committee of the Red Cross at Geneva.

On June 14, 1914, over 50,000 allied soldiers, the majority of them French, fled across the French-Swiss frontier. They were taken to the Swiss and then fed them. Promptly the sick and wounded were hospitalized and the remainder interned in different parts of the Swiss. Just as all those of French nationality were allowed to return to unoccupied France. They left with their families full of praise for the many kindnesses shown upon them by the Swiss people.

During the first war the Central Information Bureau for Prisoners of War, maintained by the International Red Cross committee, was housed in the Musee Rath at Geneva. In the present conflict the bureau has its main seat in the Palais du Conseil General, but due to its totally unprecedented expansion it has lately also used the Musee Rath, thus occupying a floor space totalling more than three times the space of 1914-18.

Workers for the bureau have increased from 1,200 during the first war to 4,800 in the present war. Of these all but about 200 are volunteers.

In the war period from 1914-1918 incoming mail seldom exceeded 25,000 letters per day. In the present war of 1940 letters and postcards received reached the daily figure of 60,000. Most of the letters and cards received contain anxious inquiries about prisoners of war and interned civilians. Others as soon as contact has been established, are sent to be transmitted between victims of war and their families.

At the end of 1939 the Central Information Bureau for Prisoners of War at Geneva had its German, English, French and Polish sections. Those in 1940 were added the Danish, Norwegian, Dutch, Belgian, Italian and Greek departments. The number of International Red Cross delegations sent from Geneva to foreign countries had to be increased accordingly.

Unable To Understand

Germans wonder why Enslaved People Dislike The New Order. It is typical of German mentality and German arrogance that representatives of that country are quite unable in all circumstances to understand why people in the lands which they have invaded and pillaged do not like them and do not want to come under their "new order". In spite of what happened to him in 1918, the German has not changed. He still considers himself superior to all others, but he is due for another fall.

How It Originated

Tobias Hobson, an early English stable owner, kept horses to hire, and every customer was obliged to take the horse next to the door; there was no choosing. From this custom came the expression "Hobson's choice," which still is used to denote a choice without an alternative.

Just A Reminder

"What's the piece of string tied round your finger for, Bill?" "That's a knot. Forget-me-not is a flower; with four we make bread and with bread we eat cheese. This is to remind me to buy some pickled onions."

Discovered By Scientists

Pectin Extracted From Fruit Is Effective As Blood Transformer. Pectin, the fruit extract used by housewives to make jelly jell, now is being used for blood transformations. It has about the consistency of whole blood; is readily absorbed; has no adverse effects, even when administered in massive amounts, and is not retained in the body for more than one day. It can be administered day after day if necessary.

Three Detroit scientists, Dr. F. W. Hartman, Dr. Henry N. Harkins and Dr. B. Bruah, announce in the *Annals of Surgery*, that this substance obtained from lemons, oranges and grapefruit, had been found as effective as blood transfusions or the injection of blood plasma in the treatment of shock due to wounds and other injuries.

Pectin is taken directly from these citrus fruits, refined and then injected into the veins just as with whole blood or blood plasma. Its great advantage is that it is absorbed quickly from the blood stream to replace blood loss in the tissues. It can be used in cases of shock, in great quantities, and there is almost unlimited supply.

Waste waste fruits unacceptable to fussy housewives at the grocery store, would supply a reservoir of pectin which may save hundreds of lives in cases of war or injury trauma.

Another important advantage is that fruit juice does not cause damage to the liver. The Detroit scientists found that even massive doses of pectin did not cause any disturbance in either animals or human beings, whereas other drugs often cause liver congestion and damage.

Furthermore, they say, "pectin has been used extensively in man as a local application to wounds and in treatment of diseases of the stomach and intestines" with great beneficial effect.

Could Meet Calamities

Edison, The Inventor, Had Ability To Look Into Future

Mr. Edison, son of the inventor, was asked what he saw in his association with his father now stood out in bold relief. "The way he took out the light in 1879," he replied. "It illustrated to me the amazing manner he had for meeting calamities, and typified his sportsmanship and ability to look into the future." The fire on December 9, 1814, wrecked practically the entire West Orange estate, causing damage about \$2,000,000. Edison said that, while directing the firemen, his father ran up to his mother and asked: "Why don't you get your friends down here? It's a glorious sight and they'll never see anything like it again." Before his father's friends came, his father started rebuilding plans and had a wrecking engine clearing up the debris.

Has Right To Live

Value Of Crow As Insect Eater Not Fully Known

The Christian Science Monitor says the Emergency Conservation Committee of New York has recently published proof of the crow's value as an insect and grub-eating friend of the farmer. At the same time the common story that crows eat the eggs of wild ducks has been shown by the United States Biological Survey to be exaggerated since the crow never and does not nest in areas overlap but little. It did find that the lead shot from hunters' guns overhead in the hunting season by ducks feeding in shallow water, caused many tragedies. Gradually the public is learning that the crow has a right to sit in a tall tree and send his "Caw-caw" over the fields he helps protect. Large-scale crow control is best left to public authority.

Some Army Names

It seems that most of the British army men have their nicknames, says the Toronto Star-Warwick, "the Desert Fox," known affectionately to the army as "Archie"; General Wilmot, who is called "Jumbo"; and Sir Desart Auchinleck, who has changed positions with Wavell in the east and is usually referred to as "The Auk."

A Useful Invention

A detachable cover for frying pans that can be raised on hinges when not in use by sliding a knurled knob along the handle of a pan has been invented by a California man to prevent hot grease splattering. 2497

CANADIAN DESTROYER FORCED TO SINK BRITISH SHIP



This picture shows a sinking British freighter as a Canadian destroyer comes up to it after being notified 20 minutes before by a Sunderland bomber, which sighted the distressed vessel. Members of the destroyer's crew helped rescue 42 crew members and a catenary from the freighter deck. Then, because it could not be salvaged, the Canadians were forced to fire on the British ship and sink her. Although she was already sinking, her bulkheads would have prevented her going down completely, and she might have drifted into sea lanes, a menace to other vessels.

China's Bomber Squad

Has Had Three Years Experience In Dangerous Work

While the heroism of London's suicide squads which dig up unexploded bombs has been praised throughout the world, in Chungking for three years the cleanup squads have been taking the task of unearthing bombs or less as a matter of course.

With a fairly high percentage of duds failing after every raid, there are numerous unexplained holes which must be probed and explored to ascertain if they were caused by a bomb. Forged by the knowledge that so far no delayed action bombs have been dropped by the Japanese, the cleanup squads immediately begin digging.

Sometimes they find high fusing fragments of rocks caused the holes, but more often the workers discover that the largest bomb excavated to date fell at the downtown crossroads last year and penetrated 30 feet of soft earth before it came to rest. When finally hoisted out, the bomb proved to weigh 1,800 pounds.

Ordnance officers withdraw the charges from the bombs, which are sold either to chemical firms or re-used by Chinese munitions firms. The cases are used for scrap iron.

Thrifty Chungking residents joke about the delivery of badly needed chemicals by Japanese air express. Since none of the duds ever has exploded during excavation operations, the areas are not roped off and anyone can watch the process.

During a recent raid, a bomb fell squarely in the centre of the main road, dividing the city and a suburb, but traffic continued around the edge of the hole as cleanup squads worked throughout the night.

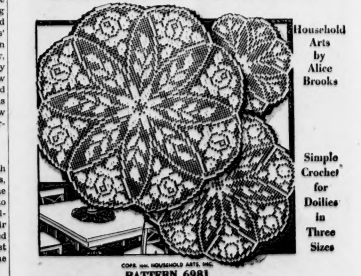
The use of gasoline or oil incendiaries first was noticed during one of the recent Chungking raids, when two floors of the national library and buried itself in flame, damp earth below, after having a block which appeared and smelled like gasoline.

The Churchill Touch

A wandering unemployed carpenter, who claimed Toronto as his home, is an opportunist to say the least. Applying for a job from construction superintendent of a nearby airport, he stated his name was "Bill Churchill," and added: "Give me the job, and I'll furnish the tools." P.S.—He got the job.

"Mose," said Rph., "what animal is de mos' noted for its fur?" "De skunk," said Mose positively. "De mo' fur' y' gits away from him de better it is fur you."

Doilies Are Practical Accessories



Crisp felt doily coasters make your dining table a thing of beauty. The larger size (16 inches in No. 50 cotton) makes a handsome centerpiece or an incidental dolly. Pattern 6981 contains instructions and charts for making doilies, illustrations of them and stitches; materials needed. To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg, Manitoba, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Three Thousand Species Of Insects Native To Canada Are Classed As Enemies

Ready To Take Over

Bolivian Government Loans Nazis Plans Through Interpolated Letter

For sheer craft it would be difficult to match the letter sent by the Nazi leader recently departed from Bolivia to the now expelled German minister in that country. This letter was intercepted in transit and forwarded to the Bolivian government as evidence of what was being prepared for it under its very nose. The letter told of "maps showing the most favorable sites for landing," commends the work of the minister for the realization of our plan and demands the annulment or, failing that, the modification of contracts for the supply of tungsten and tin to the United States. "It irritates," wrote the Bolivian Gauleiter in exile, but "everything will be changed when we assume power." He judged from the minister's reports that the situation is ripe for revolt," but suggested July would have been most favorable for action. "With the victory of the German Reich, Bolivia would need only work and discipline while other nations will follow us and under the influence of a supreme leader we will save the future of South America and start a new era of order and work."

What a new era of order and work! Nazi auspices is, like, the Czechs, the Danes, the Poles, French, Greeks, Belgians and Norwegians can testify—New York Times.

Little Hay Built By Australian

Insured For \$10,000

Twenty-six years ago Sir George Julius, chairman of the Commonwealth Reconstruction Council and inventor of the automatic totalizer, decided to interest his two sons in engineering and to show them how to handle tools. So he built a small railway on the dining room table in his Darling Point home, Sydney, states the Australian Press Union.

To-day that little railway has grown into the largest and most valuable of the Australian railways, that it takes seven men five weeks to assemble it and so valuable that it is insured for \$10,000.

As Sir George's two sons added to the railway through the years, it outgrew the dining room table. It was shifted into a special room in the garden, and developed into a model city. People used to drop in to see it and about a year ago Sir George died, the idea of showing it to his war charities.

To his was too far from the city for him to see any himself, so he, and re-arranged the 47 separate sections on new platforms to make it easily movable. That job took six men six months to finish it.

Sea Lion Takes Stroll

Escaped From Crate In New York And Saw Fifth Empire

Fifth Avenue probably never had such a stroll in its sidewalks as it had recently.

Against almost overwhelming odds, Poltr, a 450-pound, seven-foot sea lion, escaped from a crate in which he was being removed from the Prometheus Fountain in the sunken plaza of Rockefeller Centre, and started for a stroll down the street. For 20 minutes Peter defied the efforts of four keepers and three patrolmen—all armed with bayonets to get him back in his crate, which was halted with fish.

Dislodged from the bait, Peter tried to enter a cosmetic shop but the door was slammed in his face. Trapped in the entrance was Peter, cuffed for a few moments, then reluctantly entered the crate and devoured the fish.

The Newest Hobby

Woman Has 271 Sets Of Salt And Pepper Shakers

Mrs. Don L. Harwell's hobby is collecting salt and pepper shakers and she has 271 different sets in her cupboard at New Orleans.

But there's one thing Mrs. Harwell cannot understand about the shakers made in forms of human figures.

"Why is it that the woman is always the pepper pot and the man the salt?" she asks.

Richard Strauss, noted composer, learned the musical scale before he learned the alphabet.

More than 160 different species of tree grow to commercial size in Canada.

The Agriculture Department's Bureau

of investigation, a branch which examines and distinguishes the good crops and eradicates the bad ones of the world, is nearing end of its busiest season.

Tens of thousands of dead insects, carefully preserved in ice glass, are stored in drawers in high cabinets in the Confederation building at Ottawa, which house the agriculture department offices. Day after day insects which have caused damage or merely curiosity are received from all parts of Canada for examination and report.

The study of insect pests which cut millions of dollars from the value of Canadian crops each year, reaches its highest point during the summer when insects become most active. "There is more than 100,000 known species of insects in the world, each capable of a tremendous range of injury to the crops and many thousands of others await discovery," said one official.

"Insects which are more than 50,000 native to the country of which 3,000 can be claimed as enemies." Officials at the insect museum receive and classify more than 100,000 each year and give a close examination quickly establish its general classification. They displayed a case in which were dozens of insects which had been classified as Western Canada's No. 1 insect pest of 1941.

Entomologists have estimated that millions of bushels of wheat will be lost because of the activities of the larvae which devour wheat through and cause the grain to rot to the ground. "One of the major problems is that the 3,000 insect enemies native to Canada are assisted by several hundred species which have come here from other countries," said an expert said.

"The European corn borer, the Hessian fly, the European spruce sawfly and the Colorado potato beetle are among the insects which appear to have come as unwelcome visitors and are determined to stay."

The collection of insects in the offices here facilitates speedy identification which may be vitally important in determining measures to reduce losses and organize campaigns against the pests quickly.

In the collection are nearly 1,000 insects, many of which are microscopic, special preparations of minute insects and thousands of specimens preserved in alcohol. Each specimen is carefully labelled and all available information concerning it is immediately available.

"Not only must Canadian entomologist watch out for insects known to be destructive, but they must be on guard against changes in the habits of any insect which will change it from a harmless creature into an enemy," a spokesman said.

"In the past, the west coast western cutworm, which before the prairie land were broken was a harmless insect living on the natural vegetation, has become a pest because the cutworm turned from his old food and landed with delight on the alfalfa. The alfalfa industry concerning the cutworm was made available by entomologists and methods of fighting it were developed. "Entomologists are co-operators because they know the fact is not one which can be accomplished by one or two men," he said. "For that reason people in all parts of the Dominion assist our work by their watch on insects."

Definition Of Morale

As It Is Understood By Brigadier-General Of U.S. Army

I'll tell you what morale is. It is when a soldier thinks his army is the best in the world, his regiment the best in the army, his company the best in the regiment, his squad the best in the company, and that he himself is the best damn soldier-man in the outfit.

This definition is by the U.S. Army's morale chief, Brigadier-General James A. Sullivan.

Four Given Indian Names

of the Royal Air Force were given names of Indian provinces and states in a collective vote of \$100,000 (\$1,810,000) to the Ministry of Aircraft Production to buy aircraft. They are "Punjab," "Baroda," "Himachal" and "Mysore."

From Pitcairn Island

Documented by "The Mail of the Bounty" on Pitcairn Island in Mid-Pacific have sent New Zealand a large consignment of oranges for sale for the British Red Cross.



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Polish officials announced in London formation of a Polish legion of Toronto, has been appointed to the wartime prices and trade board as economist, the board announced.

China will conclude the Sino-Jap war on its own terms, Chao-Ying Shih, Chinese consul-general from Ottawa, told the Canadian Institute on Public Affairs.

The British Broadcasting Corporation said three British super-battle ships, the Jellicoe, Beattie and Duke of York, will be put into service in the autumn.

Air Minister McEwen announced that in the Middle East campaign airmen of the Royal Australian Air Force have destroyed 11 enemy aircraft for each British plane lost.

Three ships arrived from Syria at Marseille, France, bringing the number of French troops repatriated since the armistice to more than 10,000.

The wartime prices and trade board at Ottawa warned that all instances of illegal slicing of bread will be promptly investigated and where warranted, prosecution will follow.

Co-operation of members of the various boards of trade and business assist in recruiting men for the Canadian Active Army has been asked by Defence Minister J. R. Gaiter.

Labor Minister James D. Stewart said Britain's workers' "great output now might shorten the war by months" and urged renewed production effort to demonstrate determination for Russian resistance in a practical way.

Would Solve Difficulty

Grow Beards Is Answer To Barber Shortage In Britain

The beard may be another sign of victory in Britain.

Shortage of barbers in the rural districts, and scarcity in urban centres, are having an effect. Many men, especially in the country areas, are letting their beards grow long.

Many farm workers find it hard to get a shave. They work until 7.30 p.m. and early closing of barber shops and short staffs mean difficulties in the way of getting a shave.

The major of one town suggested that all farm workers should grow beards. He thought it would save a lot of trouble.

His Only Difficulty

Famous Poet Very Often Could Not Think Of Words

James Whitcomb Riley, once attended a party at which were present a number of would-be literary people. One budding author, a young woman whose success had been considerably less than sensational, was lamenting the poor prices paid in the literary field.

"Of course, Mr. Riley," she said somewhat enviously, "you have no reason to complain. You must be a very rich man. I understand you get \$1 a word."

"Yes, madam," drawled the poet, "I do. But sometimes I sit all day and can't think of a single word."

Wartime Vegetables

Scotland Makes Use Of Roof Of Waverly Market

Clippings from the Edinburgh Evening Dispatch contain pictures of wartime vegetable gardens in the Scottish capital, one of them on the roof of Waverly Market.

The crop is to be handed over to the war effort. Another picture shows misadventure crews receiving a vanload of garden produce collected from various centres about the city. The van was given by Mrs. Andrew Carnegie.

Perfect Is Right

W. M. Stallings of Humboldt, Tenn., thinks he has found a safer man with a perfect wife. "The man," said Stallings, "was sitting on a box fishing on a hot day. His wife held an umbrella over him with one hand, fanned him with the other."

Are All One Type

All the conger eels of goldfish have been derived from one form. They breed true for a time, but gradually revert to the original type. The fancy breeds are results of man's interference with nature.

Spices To Be Scarce

Many Will Be Deprived And Some Quite Unobtainable

This is going to be a real spicy item. So prepare for the worst, which is that on account of the war there is a shortage of spices and flavoring substances which will more and more affect the things we eat.

Spice for stuffing, for instance, will soon be unobtainable. Sage is grown in many parts of Canada and the United States, but dealers will not trouble to handle it because the quantity is nothing like that from which the world usually obtains its supply.

The best sage came from Yugoslavia, and that country is in the hands of the Germans. Nazis will have sage stuffing with their Christmas turkey—if they have turkey. The price of sage used to be seven cents a pound; now it is \$1.35.

There will be no bay leaves for pickling, the Germans have that. They came from Greece. Greece is also in the hands of the largest source of currants. There will be no currants for puddings.

Other things affected by the war are pepper and cinnamon, also coming from war areas. Various other spices, etc., come from Spain, West India, and the West Indies, and tropical America, but those named will be scarce and dear, or unobtainable. How the habits of a nation can be altered by the making of a single ship is shown by the fact that when a dive bomber sank a big freighter in the Mediterranean some months ago sufficient sage, thyme and bay leaves were lost that would have supplied Canada for many years.

The Germans have access to a lot of flavoring for food that they have not got.

Fortunately, Germany cannot win the war on sage and bay leaves—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Japan's Air Strength

Aeronautics Authority Says Both Force And Industry Are Weak

Japan's "air industry is woefully weak and her air force is of low offensive strength," London's leading aeronautics authority, writes in the September issue of the magazine "Aviation."

He questions whether the Japanese air force would be a factor in defending its own cities.

The first-line air strength he places at no more than 5,000 planes and possibly at only 3,000. He says the Japanese empire's personnel is probably 5,000.

"It sounds incredible," he writes, "that Japan's army and navy air-training schools are graduating a total of much fewer than 1,000 pilots a year."

"The quality of their education may be appraised by the fact, admitted by Tokyo censors, that even in peace-time Japanese military and commercial flyers have the highest accident rate in the world."

Most of the leading Japanese military aircraft types are of obsolete or obsolescent by Zarkoff's production of military planes of all types, including fighters, is about 250 a month, he stated.

Current United States production, as announced by the office of production management, is about 1,500.

The writer rates Far East Soviet air contingents as more powerful than Japan's and Netherlands-British air power in the Pacific as greater than that of the Japanese navy.

Receives Highest Award

R.A.F. Squadron Leader Won V.C. For Daring Raid On Bremen

Acting Wing-Commander Hughie Dewar, the man who interrupted many German telephone conversations as he led his R.A.F. squadron in a roof-top day raid on Bremen, was awarded the V.C. states the London Daily Sketch.

Edward's Australian born, had received his first decoration—the D.F.C.—only three weeks before he was shot down during attack on German ships most heavily defended port early in August.

He knew the Nazis would be ready for him. But that did not stop him diving so low that he severed telephone wires.

Quitting Time

Guliford, Conn., has had the first strike in the town's 30-year history. Pickets paraded in front of the local branch of the New Haven Clock Company after 80 employees in the time laboratory walked out, following the example of about 1,400 employees in the New Haven factory.

Italy now has a small soap ration but it is going to be reduced still more. When they were to get a bath, rather than they are to listen to a Mussolini address.

Knew Where To Go

Friendless German Girl Gets Justice In English Court

A fair-headed German woman looked back at the figure of Justice as she left the bombed Old Bailey and remarked: "I think the sun is shining doubly on English justice to-day."

An English jury of seven had accepted her word against that of her mistress, Mrs. Heather Campbell Grenville Holmes, 45-year-old wife of a former army captain.

Mrs. Holmes was charged with fraudulently converting £140—her German cook's life savings—which had been entrusted to her for safe custody.

She was sentenced to six months' imprisonment. It was stated that restitution of £140 had been made by her husband, who paid the money out of his own resources.

Mrs. Irma Muller, 41, had no one to turn to when she found her mistress would not give her back her money. Her family live in Germany, and her brother Eugen is in the German Labor Corps.

She was completely alone in a foreign country but she had the courage to tell the police.

Mrs. Muller had been working for Mrs. Holmes for about 6 months when she was persuaded to draw her savings out of the Post Office Savings Bank.

Mrs. Holmes told her that in an intermittent rush she would not have time to draw it out, and that it would be better for her to keep it.

Miss Muller gave her evidence in slow, faltering English, and when the common sense, Cecil Whitley, K.C., asked her why she went to the police, she replied in a quiet voice, "Who else could help me?"

Summing up, the judge told the jury of a similar case at the Old Bailey in the third year of the last war. A jury then had to consider a case affecting the credibility of an enemy ally.

Lord Cawdrey told that jury that in the centre of this great city stood the chief criminal court, and on its dome, reared high above the busy hum, stood the dominant figure of the Goddess of Justice.

In one hand she held a sword to smite the evildoer, and in the other the scales of justice. He asked the jury, in considering the case, not to let any prejudice disturb the even balance of those scales.

Miss Muller afterwards told me: "I think English justice is marvellous. I first told my troubles to a Czech friend, and he advised me that the police would help me."

So a friendly German met justice in England.—Overseas Daily Mail.

In ancient times, the use of "X" as a signature was not confined to illiterates. It was required on all signatures as a mark of good faith.

The amount of capital from other countries invested in Canada exceeds \$75,000,000,000.

According-plated walls of the modern version of the folding door.

HOCKEY GREATS PLAY ON THE FAMOUS BANFF SPRINGS COURSE

Red Dutton (left), manager of the New York Americans hockey club, and Eddie Shore, owner of the Springfield Indians hockey club, posed with Bill Thompson, golf professional at the Banff Springs Hotel Golf Club, on the terrace above the 1st tee of the Banff course. Both players were familiar with the course prior to Banff Springs' 12th Annual Golf Week, sports highlight of the Rockies.

APRON IN THREE-GEAR VERSIONS

By Anne Adams



Whether you run a household yourself or just like to make useful gifts, here's a style to hand your sewing list! Pattern 4803 is a cheery, easy-to-make Anne Adams apron in patterned fabric.

All have versatile! All have "upped" waistbands, non-slipping straps and optional pockets. Apron A shows a pointed neckline and ric-rac trim. The other two versions have scalloped necklines and bodices cut in-one with the front shoulder strap. Dotted Apron C looks dainty with its scalloped edges, ribbon-and-velvet and heart-shaped pockets.

Make up all three styles! Pattern 4803 is available in sizes small (32-34), medium (36-38) and large (40-42). Small size, apron A, takes 4 yds. 35 inch fabric and 1 yard ric-rac; apron C, 1 1/2 yds. 35 inch fabric and 8 yards lace edging; apron B, 2 1/2 yds. 35 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for the Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address, Style Number, Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg, Newburg, Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

A Great Manoeuvre

The meeting on the broad Atlantic of the leaders of the two greatest countries of the world, will go down in history as a smart manoeuvre during a world war.

Courage and an honest desire to best serve humanity must have prompted both Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt.

Pedestrian once meant one who walks. Now it means one who jumps and runs.

Capricorn, the Zodiac sign, is the great in common language.

Wanted To Help

Norwegian Woman Had Best Of Explanations For Gestapo

This story has arrived from the seaport of Bergen, says a News of Norway. A party of German soldiers in an automobile, apparently in a state of hilarity, came driving at great speed through the streets of Bergen and down to the waterfront. But there, instead of halting or turning, they continued straight on and plunged to the bottom of the harbor.

Shortly afterwards the Gestapo rounded up some Norwegians who were the scene of the accident. They were the first of a stalwart fishwife on the quay.

"Did you see the soldiers coming didn't you? And you saw they were heading for the water?"

"Yes," admitted the woman.

"Then why didn't you stop them?"

"Me, stop them?" she replied. "Why, I thought they were on their way to England."

Slightly On Long Side

The recruits were being given clothes and kit at the barracks. They were then paraded on the square for the inspection by the sergeant. "Any complaints?" he called out.

"Yes," answered one recruit promptly.

"What is it?" asked the sergeant. "I've got a sore on my nose."

"What's the matter?" asked the sergeant. "I can't see anything wrong with them."

"Perhaps you can't see anything wrong, but I feel something wrong—they're chafing me under my arms."

Need Hotels' For Wounded

Germans were urged to postpone their vacations until winter with the explanation that "several hundred thousand hospital beds have been installed in numerous hotels, and are not available for transients."

Almost To Bed

Passenger: "Please, please wake me at five in the morning." Porter: "Boss, we aims to please. Any time you want to be called, just press dat button an' right away I comes an' calls you."

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SEPTEMBER 7

REVELATION: A MESSAGE TO DISOBEDIENT CHURCHES

Golden Text: Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee the crown of life. Revelation 2:10.

Lesson: Revelation 1-3.

Devotional reading: Psalm 34:15-22.

Explanations and Comments

A Message to the Church at Ephesus, Revelation 2:1-7. The letters to the churches are dictated by the living Christ. Recall the fact that the book begins with the revelation of Jesus Christ who God gave him to show unto his servants.

The writer who, like the prophets of old, is very sure that he knows the mind of Christ and that he is speaking for him.

The plan of each letter to the church is first, a commendatory statement; then a censure, a call to repentance and a warning; and at the end a promise to the overcomer. The message to the Church at Ephesus may be paraphrased as follows:

I know you! You and patient suffering. Also that you do not tolerate wicked men. You have hated those who tried to pass themselves off as apostles but are not. You proved your loyalty. Very good. You have borne burdens for my sake and have not grown weary. I am glad of this. I know you do not love me as you should. Repeat at once, I am glad of this. You formerly did it. I will remove you from the church if you do not do it in your favor, we both hate the Nicolaitans (a heretic sect) who do what kind is not known. Give heed.

What the Spirit says to the church is that they should not give to eat of the tree of life, which is in the Paradise of God.

The church of Ephesus is commended for its labors, and for its unweariness, and special mention is made of its witness of faith. It is praised for its faith. It is praised for its faith. It is praised for its faith.

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Health LEAGUE presents TOPICS OF CANADA VITAL INTEREST

PROPER NUTRITION NEEDED

Nutritional surveys recently conducted in Canadian cities, show that at least two-fifths of the Canadian population are now living on food supplies which, in nutritive value, is between the low level required to produce deficiency diseases and the high level necessary for health.

This condition is due, not to lack of foodstuffs, he declares, but to poverty in some cases and to ignorance of the nutritional values in a greater number.

Applying these facts to war conditions, the writer asserts that the preservation and improvement of the health of every Canadian is a vital part of the war effort; health cannot be maintained without adequate nutrition.

He points this moral by citing a British Government, in which 720 men of 844 rejected by the army as unfit for service, were rejected by proper meals, light exercise and a healthy environment, and were subsequently accepted as fit for front line duties.

Further asserting that faulty nutrition has been the most important cause of rejection in the United States, he voices an urgent call for a national and immediate program to improve nutrition in Canada.

It is the patriotic duty of every Canadian housewife to see that her family is properly fed," he declares.

London May Buy Itself

In Order To Plan And Rebuild A Free City

No city, so far as we can recall, has ever gone out and bought itself. London is thinking of some such plan.

Acres and acres of the very centre of London have been levelled clean by the German bombing. Terrible though that is, it offers a unique opportunity for the rebuilding that will come after the war.

British planners are determined that London shall not merely rise again as it was, but rise a new, a better and finer city. If old lines of streets and property ownership have been rendered meaningless by the bombing, why regard them in building the new London? So there has even been advanced a plan for the city to buy from its present owners 673 acres of the heart of London, and the rebuilding may not be hampered by private claims and obstructions.

Does it not seem a splendid city thus to "buy itself"? No doubt, but in the tremendous shakings of war on the scale of war to-day, stranger things will happen.

Tribute To Great Man

Late Arthur Purvis Gave His Best To Help Empire

The outbreak of the war found Arthur Purvis a great and growing figure in the industrial life of Canada. A wealthy man with a distinctive and attractive personality, plus a real genius for making friends, his position here was a most happy one which he could have enjoyed in ever-day life.

But an organizing genius such as Mr. Purvis, by the blazing patriotism of an Englishman who remembered the last war, could not rest out of the service of his country. His duty lay clear before him; everything he felt for his fellow Canadians and the echo in the mind of his wife, who made every possible sacrifice to assist him in his war work—Montreal Star.

Treatment For Pilots

Royal Air Force night fighter pilots, deprived of their normal quota of sunshine, are getting sun-ray treatments. Lord Nuffield, automobile magnate, has donated a mobile sun-phantom, offered to equip all air-dromes where night fighter pilots are stationed with the latest type of collective irradiation apparatus.

Scientists are seeking a substitute for gasoline, and you know of it as a spirit of abuse.

The archelon was the largest turtle that ever lived. Twelve feet long, it did not have a solid armor.

The New London

Plan For Rebuilding Near Beautiful City Is A Problem

Scarred St. Paul's reopens, a noble symbol of the resurgent strength of London. We rejoice in this promise of rebirth and the destruction. The same quickening spirit is shown in the debate on the proposal that the Corporation of London should buy up the golden acres and publicly rebuild the city that has caught Londoners' imagination. The £200,000,000 plan may be open to many searching criticisms. What matters is that people should be talking and thinking about the rebuilding of the capital city, even at a time of grave war news. We want a brave new London for ourselves and the millions of Londoners-to-be. We know we shall not attain it if we leave it to post-war chance.

When had a wonderful plan for London after the Great Fire, but it was lost in the mists of time, speculation, the grasping selfishness of small landowners, and the haste of housebuilders to secure rebuilding on the same sites as rapidly as possible. We are in danger of creating another sprawling city after the war. With out a planned city and a planned London, and, maybe, a completely-planned Home Counties, the prospect of the immediate post-war years is a nightmare. The sudden return of our absent population will create a demand for makeshift premises of all kinds that will defy the states government to resist.

Houses, flats, offices, schools, halls and places of entertainment will grow like weeds in spring to mock us within a decade. It will then be too late. Beauty will have fled out of the window.—London Star.

Hard To Believe

Stories Of Black Magic In Some Parts Of Australia

The Australian Press Union says: Mr. G. P. Mountford, head of a research expedition into Australia's interior, told three stories to Rotarians when he returned.

First: stationers in the far north hunted all the aborigines from his property. Tribal elders were enraged. They prepared a stick permeated with "devil oil" and planted it within the station boundaries. Except for general falls, which may be years apart, rain in these inland areas is brought by thunderstorms. For the following 12 months every thunderstorm missed that property.

Second: A medicine man claimed power to control thunderstorms, to make wind and rain at will and to turn whirlwinds from their track. As he and Mr. Mountford were speaking a whirlwind appeared, making straight towards them. Mr. Mountford grabbed his papers and hat. The old man sang a short chant. The whirlwind turned and passed to yards away from them.

Third: The expedition was in the Mann Ranges. All waterholes but one were dry. The aborigine hunter led for rain. They said it would arrive in plenty in five days if it was a long way off, in three if it was close. It rained heavily on the evening of the fifth day.

Cannot Be Patented

The V For Victory Sign Not For Commercial Purposes

The Dominion patents office at Ottawa made known it regards the victory "V" designation strictly as a propaganda weapon. For the hundreds of persons seeking patents and copyrights to use the "V" commercially, the patents office has this answer: "The victory 'V' was designed for public service and as psychological factor in winning the war. 'For commercial purposes, the 'V' is out."

No Taxes On Them

Bob Davis, New York newspaper correspondent, passed through Winnipeg recently on a trip to Churchill, Man., with his wife. To get a better look at the northern lights, "The northern lights don't cost anything, and you don't have any taxes on them," he said, explaining his interest in the aurora borealis.

Returns To Old Country

The Empress of Ethiopia, who has been living at Bath, left England and to return to Addis Ababa. She was accompanied by her daughter, Princess Tashil. Emperor Haile Selassie, her husband, was restored to his throne last May 5, soon after British occupation of the Ethiopian capital in the campaign to drive out the Italians.

Russia mobilized a total of 12,000,000 men during the First Great War. The female stry is much brighter light than the male.

Voice Of The Outside

Hudson Bay People Get New Broadcast By Schooner's Captain

They call him affectionately, "the Walter Winchell of James Bay"—an appropriate name as could be given that Skipper Jens Ole Nielsen of the Hudson's Bay Company schooner Fort Charles.

The Fort Charles is the main supply ship carrying the annual requirements to the scattered posts in this sub-Arctic region. The skipper has been in Hudson Bay and James Bay for 38 years and despite changing times, he is still the voice of the Outside to scores of men and women.

The name of Walter Winchell came to him in recent years because of the radio-telephone conversations the skipper has ship and shore when the Fort Charles is moving in the bay.

"Hullo, Romie. This is the skipper speaking. We got your message and everyone on board is fine."

Thus, casually, the skipper starts his radio conversations. Air time is precious and most of it is occupied with business matters. But the skipper knows the interests of the people who are listening to him on James Bay if he can be given the chance to tell them what he has heard something he thinks the posts should hear about—nothing very important to the Outside listener—he sends it along.

The skipper is a native of Denmark who has seen in sailing ships when he was a boy. He came to Hudson Bay on the Lady Head, destined to be one of the scores of ships whose skeletons lie rotting in the desolate harbors of the north.

"Yes, they were hard days," said the skipper, who has experiences on sailing ships on the bay. "But they taught us patience, the most valuable asset of a shipmaster in these waters. The man who decides to take chances against fog, storm, tide and ice in this stretch of water is sure to find trouble."

All the advances of modern science have made the shipmaster's job easier but there are still dangers in the bay which all the science in the world will not defeat and which must be met by the decisions of the man in command of a vessel.

Dominion-Wide Project

Highway Ministers Will Discuss Road Building At Annual Convention

Highway ministers from every province in Canada—with possible exception of British Columbia—will attend the 26th annual Canadian Good Roads Association convention at Niagara Falls, Ont., in October. Tentative plans for the convention call for presentation of complete surveys of highway conditions of each province, discussion of a co-ordinated plan for future construction as part of a nation-wide post-war rehabilitation scheme.

British Columbia's minister of public works, Capt. C. S. Leary, may indicate the convention since a provincial election will take place early in October in British Columbia.

Several United States authorities on road-building will also attend the convention. T. H. McQuinn of Washington, United States commissioner of public road administration, will discuss his government's policy regarding state aid for defence purposes.

Dominion government representatives will be present to participate in the discussion of Canadian plans. A. W. Barbour, deputy minister of public works for New Brunswick, will put forward a method of dealing with gasoline tax exemption and rebates.

The convention will be opened by Hon. Albert Matthews, lieutenant-governor of Ontario.

Saving Dyes In Britain

New Postage Stamps Are Being Printed In Lighter Shades

Lighter shades in the colors of Britain's postage stamps will permit the export of greater quantities of dyes to India and the Far East which before the war obtained them from Germany.

Denominations most popularly used—those up to and including three pence—are coming out in lighter shades. More than 20,000,000 are printed daily and the economy in dye will be great. At the same time there will be less wear on printing cylinders.

Take Your Choice

Patient—Yes, I know fish is brain food, but I don't care so much for fish. Hain't there some other brain food?

Doctor—Well, there's noodle soup.

John Brill, a Londoner who died last April, leaving £757 (£38,908), left all his property to the chancellor of the exchequer for the benefit of the nation. 2487

THEIR MAJESTIES VISIT SOUTHERN COMMAND



As Britain heeds Churchill's warning to all services to be ready for an attempted invasion by September, the King and Queen pay a visit to the southern command which would probably bear the brunt of any attack. The King is here shown being the Queen from a new type armored troop carrier during the visit. The royal couple keep constantly in touch with all phases of Britain's war effort, and show as keen an interest in the welfare of bombed-out civilians as they show in the newest and latest war weapons.

Entertains Dutch Crew

Crown Princess Juliana Holds Reception At Pictus Lodge

It was a little bit of Holland in Canada to a party of Dutch sailors from a Dutch naval vessel who were with their officers were entertained recently at Pictus Lodge, Nova Scotia, by Her Royal Highness, Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands.

Present were the two tiny princesses, Beatrix who is three years old, and Irene, two years old, who captured the hearts of the sailors among whom they freely mingled. Many a Dutch sailor lifted his tiny princesses to his shoulder or held them in his knee. Said one Dutch sailor from the Netherlands West Indies: "It is the first time that I have seen the little princesses," and his voice was filled with emotion.

The members of the crew of the vessel made the reception the occasion to present to Crown Princess Juliana a model submarine in commemoration of her visit to their ship while at an Eastern Canadian port. Several Canadian naval officers were among the invited guests.

The Nazi Technique

The Moscow radio reported that a captured Nazi stretcher-bearer said he had been ordered not to pick up wounded German soldiers who had lost legs or arms, but only wounded men who could be soldiers again.

The Sumatran Butaks measure time by intervals between smallpox epidemics.

It's funny how the best place to make money is always some place else.

Have Sense Of Humor

Story Tells One Way Dutch Can Bother Enemy

Holland is taking a great interest in broadcasts from London, and there are good stories of how the Dutch sense of humor bothers the enemy. In his book "Holland Fights the Nazis," Mr. L. F. Jong tells of a woman who was arrested because she had listened to the BBC. Unperturbed she defended herself by saying: "After the fall of France Adolf Hitler had announced that in October he would speak over the British wireless. I was so afraid of missing this historical speech..." in the London Calling.

Shoulder To Shoulder

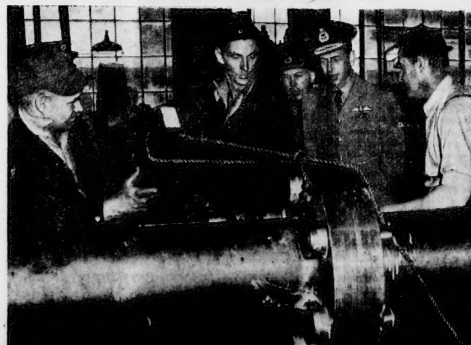
Henry Ward Beecher in a speech at Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1863, said: The day is coming when the foundations of the earth will be lifted out of their places; and there are two nations, that ought to be found shoulder to shoulder, and hand in hand, for the sake of Christianity and universal liberty, and these nations are Great Britain and America.

Bank Protects Sinner

To foul harpists who prey on sailors, the Allied Seamen's reception committee has opened a bank in the new recreation centre in Glasgow. Sailors deposit their money in the bank and draw out sufficient to meet daily needs until they sail again.

The entire town of Henderson, N.C., has been set aside as a bird sanctuary.

THE DUKE INSPECTS NAVAL PREPARATIONS, TOO



The mighty driving prisms which push twin corvettes and minesweepers through the ocean in the Battle of the Atlantic attracted the attention of the Duke of Kent during his recent visit to Vancouver aliyards. A machine-like ship. The ever-increasing naval building program gives added strength to coastal defence, convoy protection and Britain's world-wide floating power.

Japanese Are Afraid

Missionary Says Naval Display Would End War With China

Britain and the United States could, by putting on a naval display, so frighten Japanese war lords that the Sino-Japanese war would end almost immediately, Dr. J. O. Thomson, United Church medical missionary from South China, said in an interview at Toronto.

"The Japanese fear both the United States and Britain," he said. "They would do anything to prevent war with these nations. However, in the meantime they are going to continue taking all they can from the Chinese people."

Dr. Thomson has spent 30 years in China and is home on a brief furlough. He is connected with the Dr. Sun Yat Sen hospital at Canton.

Sign Of Their Loyalty

Dutch People Have Unusual Method Of Annoying Nazis

The Netherlands official news agency reported that the German anger has most recently been aroused by Dutchmen who slowly and ostentatiously sip orangeade in public, or stand on street corners and eat oranges as a sign of their loyalty to the royal house of Orange. Dutch housewives are growing red, white and blue flowers in their gardens as a display of the national colors.

Disaffection in Occupied France has become so serious that the Germans have now resorted to mass arrests and occasional executions.

The Canadian potato crop was normal in 1940, the first time in three years.

Now Considered Work

But Canadians Must Again Get Used To Slaving Days

Ottawa having decreed that, as from August 11, housewives must also their own bread, one suddenly discovers the economic value of bread between the way of our fathers and our way. Had some strange modern suggestion, when we were a child, that slicing bread was laborious in position of an unjust civilization—we would have regarded the intruder as a weak sister, to less than a degenerate offshoot of the race whom we would rather not recognize. We were so satisfied to have home-baked bread with its crunchy crust, its full grain flavor, its every niceness that the slicing of it was part of the preparation for the meal. Labor was filling the wood boxes and weeding the garden, getting up the ashes and foraging dressed for church on Sundays, but never slicing bread.

Action by the War-Time Prices and Trade Board has been taken with a view to reducing costs. The less the baker has to do the lower the cost of the loaf of bread. This is a demand, a threat of rising prices, is a nightmare to our financial advisers at Ottawa. For if prices rise then wages must rise, and that means a futile race in which time becomes full-fledged inflation. Yet the order is a shock to us. It reveals a descent into the realm of incompetence, a personal appointment of even the simple rites of the dinner table. It savors of oppression and codding, a sure sign that Canada, the home of rugged individualism, should find it too oppressive to slice its own bread.

There was a time when we used to slice it thick for mother, medium for mother, thinner for father. Then it came sliced, which put us all on the same level of mediocrity. Now once again we can slice "it." For all of which we are thankful. Please the bread.—London Free Press.

Could Not Broadcast

Few Words Explained Reason R.C.-A.F. Pilot's Talk Was Canceled

Five words cleared up the mystery of a cancelled broadcast from London by Ray (Whit) Menick, Kansas-born Royal Air Force bomber pilot who had been scheduled to relate some of his experiences on daylight raids over Germany and German-occupied territory.

The youthful flyer, described as a former University of Wyoming student, had joined the Royal Canadian Air Force because he "wanted to get a chance at the real thing."

"I'd rather be here and do what I'm doing than be anywhere else," he was quoted as saying a few days before to NBC's London correspondent.

When the broadcast failed to come through, the London office called: "Duty interrupted." That was the only explanation.

This is the story behind the message: "Just before the broadcast, Menick was ordered to wear a raincoat and a squadron... and his plane did not return."

Makes A Good Story

How Scotchman Won Bet Over Knowledge Of Bible

This story is told about Andrew Carnegie and his fellow Scottish associate in the steel business, Robert Weir. They were mutually boasting of their Bible knowledge, and Carnegie is reported to have said: "I'll bet you a dollar Bob, you cannot repeat the Lord's Prayer." "I'll bet ye, Andra," said Weir and he began thus: "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want." "Stop," said Carnegie. "I didn't think ye knew it. Here's your dollar."

Prisoners From Subs

More than 700 men from German U-boats are prisoners in Britain, according to a BBC news broadcast to Germany. It was stated the figure represented many lost submarines as only a small proportion of the crews can be saved in view of modern methods of destroying the underwater craft.

Prayers For Manila

The vicar of Christ Church, in whose London parish the Ministry of Information is housed, wrote in the Christ Church News: "Too long has the Ministry of Information been regarded as a comic side-show to the war effort... Pray for Manila as you pray for the army, navy and air force. She is just as important."

If you can laugh at yourself, there is always hope that, with the Lord's help you may amount to something...

Latin was the language used in England in diplomatic documents as late as the 17th century.

WHY HAVE SORE FEET?

JUST RUB IN

MINARD'S LINIMENT

DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

—BY—

Eleanor Atterbury Colton

CHAPTER XXII.

In the week that followed, Devona deliberately kept herself busy to think, too busy to wrangle with the problems that beset her. Sometimes she'd find it all, decide what she must do. But not so long as there was work in which to bury herself. Numbly by fatigue, the ache in her heart seemed gone. And might have lain dormant had not fate or chance or coincidence, perhaps, stepped in to rouse her in spite of herself.

It had been a busy evening—a festa day for Los Angeles, and a hilarious evening for the popular El Mexicano. Macias, his black eyes swelling, had seen the patrons crowd in, gay spendthrift prodigals. And Devona and the Troubadours had sung and played through the exhaustion, trying to answer every request, contributing much to the festive spirit.

So weary her eyes felt glazed, her voice sounding strangely far off, Devona was standing under a spotlight when Talbot Brasher and George Barnard appeared from the cocktail lounge. So unutterably tired, she didn't trust her senses, she thought for a moment that she was imagining it. But as they stood watching her, obviously waiting for her to finish her number, to step down toward them from the platform, she finally realized this was no dream.

"Devona Reabourne!" Talbot said under cover of the thunder of applause.

"Hello," she managed with what she hoped was a natural smile. "Good evening Mr. Barnard."

"What is the devil are you doing here?" Talbot demanded abruptly.

"Singing. And—she shrugged the little laugh at him. The devil had nothing to do with it. Just necessity."

"But you're supposed to be in school, in San Francisco—studying music," he protested.

"Not this," she glanced around the crowded, smoke-filled room. "My god, not this."

Macias stiffened defiantly. "And what's the matter with this?"

"Well—nothing, of course," he said harshly, "but—for you. You don't belong."

"But I do."

"Look—," he growled. "Isn't there some place we can go? I've got to talk to you."

She shook her head. "I can't leave now. But we can all here," he said harshly, "but—for you. You don't belong."

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lanously for the first time in weeks. "Still the same incorrigible optimist, aren't you, Tal?" he teased, slipping back to the moment to the self she had been some four faithful months ago.

"It won't fail," Barnard said gravely, but Devona wasn't too sure he really believed that himself.

Tal turned to her, his enthusiasm betraying the cynicism of a moment ago. "Haven't you ever read it?"

"No—never."

"I'll send you a copy. And—will you come to the opening?" Drawing a small packet of letters from his pocket, he pressed two to her hand. "Please. I want you to read it. I appreciate it, really. Will you promise?"

So she promised: "I'll try."

Then before the two men left, Tal said, his dark eyes huge in his thin face, "Please let me know if there's anything I can do to help, Devona. After all, I hate leaving you here."

He glanced at the noisy group celebrating at the next table. "This is no place for a sweet little kid like you."

Devona smiled. Who, else, she had first told her that! Now, she smiled at his brother. "Tal, darling, don't be a little bad any longer. You'll try to keep 'sweet,' don't you worry?"

"I'll stand on her arm tightened affectionately. "You do just that. I'll be back often to see you."

"And—," anxiously she glanced from one to the other. "—you'll both keep my secret—from—Vera?"

"Sure will," Barnard was a girl. I wish you luck," Barnard nodded approvingly.

Resting her chin on one hand, Devona watched them weave a trail through the crowd toward the cocktail lounge. So unutterably tired, she didn't trust her senses, she thought for a moment that she was imagining it. But as they stood watching her, obviously waiting for her to finish her number, to step down toward them from the platform, she finally realized this was no dream.

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courses. Wong would not be permitted to come here as guest. And if not as guest, then—

"It was a mistake, of course. Still, there was one way to be sure."

"Any excuse to follow Macias into that office—"

Before she had time to reconsider, she made her way to that grey-paneled door. Tapping softly and then, deliberately, waiting for an answer, she pushed open the door, stepped into the little office.

"Pardon my butting in like this, Jose, but my fan has—," she began. Then she stopped, let the door slide shut behind her with a snap and the words of her flimsy little excuse faded in her throat. Jose was alone!

Standing at the window, he whirled toward her almost fiercely. "Well—what?" he enquired, his face strange white, his eyes smouldering dangerously.

"—that is—my fan is—a stone is loose," she stammered, trying to hide her own amazement as her heart travelled quickly around the tiny room. "I thought I'd better put it away before I lost it."

He eyed her suspiciously a moment. "Fraid it here. T'll take care of it."

"Can't," she tried to smile nervously, turned to open the door again.

But only when it was safely closed behind her again, did she realize how she trembled. She'd seen some one like a woman who looked like Wong—into that room. He couldn't have seen her without her having seen him, face to face. So—and the realization brought a shuddering premonition racing along her spine—she'd seen her own problems—no matter how.

Talbot Brasher, neurotic, sensitive, high-strung—was really her friend. She had seen him, face to face. So—and the realization brought a shuddering premonition racing along her spine—she'd seen her own problems—no matter how.

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REALLY KILL

One pad kills flies all day and every day for 2 or 3 weeks. 3 pads in each packet. No spraying, no stickiness, no odor. Ask your Druggist, Grocery or General Store.

10 CENTS PER PACKET

WHY PAY MORE?

THE WILSONS' MADE CO., Montreal, Can.

Drought In Alaska

South-eastern Part Has Been Unusually Dry This Year

It's getting so dry in south-eastern Alaska that ships are hauling water to the lighthouses.

And, man and boy, it hasn't been that dry since they built those sea beacons. The natives, conservative in matters meteorological, are getting tired to start calling it a drought.

There was just 76 of an inch rainfall in August compared to the August average of 11.27. Temperatures ranged through the 70's to a peak of 81.

The Cape Decision light station on Kuiu island is without water after drying up of two lakes on the island.

The U.S. coast guard cutter Ne-nah and Cyane are engaged in transporting water to the Cape Decision, Guard Island, Tree Point and other lighthouses. Normally they are served by lakes or rainwater reservoirs.

Canneries and mines also have been caught in the pinch. The cold Stated mine on nearby Heim bay suspended operations because of the water shortage, which one of the owners said was the worst he had seen in his 40 years in the north.

Pumps have saved the normally rain-washed town of Ketchikan from a critical water situation.

The canneries, with growing supplies of canned salmon piling up on the docks because there is as much a shortage of ships as of rain, are in a prayerful dilemma. They need rain for their operations but it would damage the stocks on the docks. Anyway you look at it, they seem to be over a rain barrel.

Green Grass As Food

Britain Is Prepared To Use It If Necessary Arises

Britain is prepared to make use of her lush green grass if food supplies run low, says Prof. D. R. Johnstone of Cornell University.

"We may find grass may play a very important part in this way," Prof. Johnstone-Wallace told the Canadian Institute on Public Affairs.

"Large factories are already producing dried grass powder and it is being fed to human beings if they are wise."

Prof. Johnstone-Wallace has eaten grass himself. Mixed half-and-half with flour and baked into soda scones, green grass is nutritious and tastes really fine.

Near the close of the Civil War, coffee sold for \$3 a cup in Richmond, Va.

One-seventh of the total area of Ireland is peat bog.

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Cleaning Out Grain Separators

Will Do Much Toward Preventing New Weed Infestations

Though remarkably efficient for throwing the grain separator is the most difficult of all farm implements to clean. Custom machines are rarely cleaned out thoroughly and are consequently responsible for many new weed infestations.

The seed grower has to face the added danger of admixture of various weeds and the risk of pollution is so great that most growers have found it necessary to have their own machines. Even then their problem is aggravated because of the inaccessibility of many parts of the machine, which are difficult to clean.

No part of the machine should be regarded as clean because a superficial examination reveals no weed seeds or grain, states E. C. Stacey, Assistant Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Station, Beaverbeak, Alta.

It's lodged or crusted material and dried grease should be removed and the pockets of adjustable chaffers dug out. Most troublesome is lifted metal or cracked wood, which invariably carries its load. Such places should be repaired as soon as possible before the next grain commences. Cylinder bars collect an unbelievable load of dust and with an even very short run. The thing Macfar makes the clean fairly accessible but no place is easy to clean.

Most seed growers after several clean-outs which amounted to a virtual dismantling and rebuilding have found grain coming from the machine when then such is the case how inefficient must be the average working over.

Amount of time does not always permit an extensive cleaning, but the machine should have careful treatment. Time on full-grown heads.

Time on full-grown heads. Our 22-page booklet has a lot of help to you select the right direction. Our 25-page booklet has a lot of help to you select the right direction. Our 25-page booklet has a lot of help to you select the right direction.

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HOME SERVICE

NO SACRIFICE TO REDUCE ON THE LOW-CALORY DIET

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Canneries and mines also have been caught in the pinch. The cold Stated mine on nearby Heim bay suspended operations because of the water shortage, which one of the owners said was the worst he had seen in his 40 years in the north.

Pumps have saved the normally rain-washed town of Ketchikan from a critical water situation.

The canneries, with growing supplies of canned salmon piling up on the docks because there is as much a shortage of ships as of rain, are in a prayerful dilemma. They need rain for their operations but it would damage the stocks on the docks. Anyway you look at it, they seem to be over a rain barrel.

Green Grass As Food

Britain Is Prepared To Use It If Necessary Arises

Britain is prepared to make use of her lush green grass if food supplies run low, says Prof. D. R. Johnstone of Cornell University.

"We may find grass may play a very important part in this way," Prof. Johnstone-Wallace told the Canadian Institute on Public Affairs.

"Large factories are already producing dried grass powder and it is being fed to human beings if they are wise."

Prof. Johnstone-Wallace has eaten grass himself. Mixed half-and-half with flour and baked into soda scones, green grass is nutritious and tastes really fine.

Near the close of the Civil War, coffee sold for \$3 a cup in Richmond, Va.

One-seventh of the total area of Ireland is peat bog.

IF ALL OTHER INVASION ATTEMPTS FAIL

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5th Sunday in Month by Appointment
SUNDAY SCHOOL 12:10
Choir Practice every Tuesday, 7 p.m.
A.Y.P.A. Meetings every second
and fourth Tuesdays.

REV. T. H. CHAPMAN, Rector

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

REV. R. R. HINCHEY, minister

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Sunday School 12:10 p.m.
BEISEKER:
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Preaching Service 8:00 p.m.
HERRICANA:
Preaching Service 7:50 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

FREUDENTHAL
BAPTIST CHURCH
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

FREUDENTHAL CHURCH—
10 a.m.—Praying School.
11 a.m.—Praying Service.

7 p.m.—Program by the Zion and
Freudenthal B.Y.P.U. Miss. I. Forch,
who is going to a Chicago missionary
training school next week, will give
a missionary address. Special music.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

REV. FREDERICK A.F. Pastor

PETTY, PUNY JABS AT
THE PRIME MINISTER

The following article by W.M. Davidson, writing in his daily column in the Calgary Albertan "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" is timely and the remarks are of a nature which could well be taken to heart by some of the incoherers of a country at war.

It is a time that we did some straight talking about this waxy, underground, whispering campaign of poison personalities which is being used in an effort to discredit Prime Minister King and to weaken his administration. In public issues, he can take comfort of himself on the platform and in the House. But that isn't the sort of attack to which I am referring. The underground attack is subversive and if I am not mistaken is affecting the morale of our people and is making voluntary enlistment much more difficult.

"This is a democracy; with free speech and governments must be subject to criticism. I have criticized the government myself, and probably will continue to do so at times. I believe in conscription of manpower, but little was said in favor of such a policy at the last Federal election and it was not then a party issue. I believe in the Conservative Government, but neither Mr. King nor Mr. Churchill seems to believe it necessary and are not likely to get very far with the effort to force it on the British Empire. The government, to my way of thinking, is not as strong as it should be and I believe Mr. King should not limit its membership to members of the Liberal camp, but even that is a lesser complaint."

"On the other hand Prime Minister King has changed the economy of Canada from peace time to war time with speed and great success. He has been responsible more than any other person for the close and very satisfactory relations between United States and Great Britain. He has preserved unity among the widely differing factions in Canada in a way that no person else in our Dominion could have done. Note what has happened in Australia. These are achievements of vast importance, for which he should receive credit. On the scale between

achievements and mistakes, the achievements weigh down tremendously on the other side. Some of the attacks get into the open but the more vicious of them are circulated below the surface. The thrust of Leader Hanson that Mr. King was more interested in United States than Great Britain was as much of the senseless twaddle that does get above the surface. The action of certain party opponents in injecting demand for conscription in the midst of the campaign for voluntary enlistment, was much the same sort of campaign.

Annoying and discreditable as these are, they are not what I am complaining about just now. They are petty, here are some samples. A newly-arrived Englishman came to me a few weeks ago with a story that Canadian Soldiers in England were being kept from active field of battle because Mackenzie King had given orders that they should never set foot outside of England. I have little doubt but that some version of this silly untruth was responsible for the looking at the Prime Minister's first visit to the Canadian soldiers in England.

This newly-arrived and not overly-bright Englishman said further that he had been informed by several five-year-old Canadians who knew their way about, that Mr. King did not go to London because he was afraid he might be bombed. When the bombing ceased the story was altered to fit changing conditions and then he was afraid to go up in an airplane.

A gent, but extremely prejudiced, half-breed, for whom I often make the golf course had been complaining to me for weeks because the Prime Minister did not go to London and take his part in the Empire effort as he should, and I had little complaint. He also repeated the silly tale about being airplane shy. On the day Mr. King got to London I noted the fact and his reply was rather interesting. "Yes and what a glorious time he is having at the expense of the over-burdened taxpayers when he should be at home looking after the labor troubles." I referred to the inconsistency. He was very candid about

Snicklefritz----



Null: "I started out on the theory that the world had an opening for me."

Void: "And you found it?"

Null: "Well rather, I'm in the hole now."

Policeman: "How did the accident happen?"

Motorist: "Hic—I saw two bridges—hic—and ran over the wrong one."

"How kind of you," said the girl, "to bring me these lovely flowers; they are so beautiful and fresh, I believe there is some dew on them yet."

"Yes," stammered the young man, in great embarrassment, "but I am going to pay it off tomorrow."

"But surely," said Jean, "you did not tell him straight out that you loved him?"

"Goodness, no," Mildred said calmly, "he had to squeeze it out of me."

"My husband is 'way so much of the time that I want a parrot for company. Does this one use rough language?"

"Lady, with that bird in the house you'd never miss your husband."

Edith: "Dickey, dear, your office is in State Street, isn't it?"

Dickey: "Yes, why?"

Edith: "That's what I told papa. He made a funny mistake about you yesterday. He said he'd been looking for you in Bradstreet."

An ardent motorist, met at the pearly gates by St. Peter, glanced admiringly down the main street of Heaven.

"Fine!" he cried, "What a splendid highway! Where are all the cars?"

"There aren't any," replied Saint Peter. "You'll find all those below."

"Then I'll have to go down there," the motorist pouted. Soon he faced Satan and was delighted at sight of many beautiful automobiles parked just within the gates.

"Which car is yours?" he asked.

Told to take his choice, he climbed into one finer than the rest.

"Great!" he ejaculated. "Now which way do I go; where is the road?"

"There isn't any," said Satan. "That's the Hell of it."

SEEDTIME
AND
HARVEST

By Dr. K. W. Nether

Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Livestock Association

Motor Fuel Economy

Tests carried on at the Experimental Station at Swift Current show that the draft of one-way dials and midboard plows increases very markedly with an increase of speed. An increase in speed of one-half hour increased the draft of the one-way by 15 to 20 per cent, of the slow speed midboard plow by 30 per cent, and of the high speed midboard plow by over 25 per cent. An increase in speed of one and one-half times the slower speed required twice as many horse-power to operate the machine, giving a net result that 25 per cent more horse-power hours per acre were required to till the land in the case of the plow and over 10 per cent in the case of the one-way. This increase in power per acre is a definite increase in fuel per acre. Therefore, it is economically sound to pull larger units at slower rates of speed. Most important, however, is the fact that the better job of plowing is accomplished at the slower speeds. The soil was pulled less and the finish-endured in the one-way district at the slower speed.

It was further noted that the high speed midboard plow used could be operated one mile per hour faster than the slow speed plow, leaving a similar job of plowing with the same draft.

It is believed that high speed one-way dials may be designed with shallower convexity discs to operate satisfactorily at high speeds with a light draft.—Contributed by C. G. E. Dornan, Dominion Experimental Station, Swift Current, Sask.

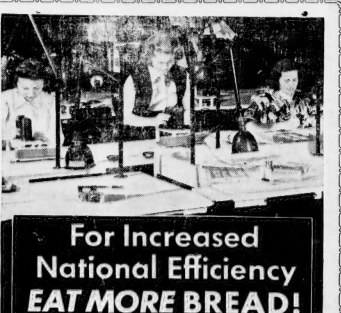
It. "He's our party line now. We went through on Hanson when he went through and to tell you the truth, we have to other ammunition. You wouldn't like to see the old party disappear, would you?"

If Hitler should let loose a band of trained Fifth Columnists in Canada they would at once start circulating just such trips as I have mentioned. That would be their plan to weaken the morale of the people. They did anything so dastardly we would put them in internment camps and every person would be loyal in approval. People who circulate such stuff are playing Hitler's game."

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